

BAUSCH FOR CORONER, TAMMANY'S UMBELINE.

Comparatively Little Opposition to His Candidacy at the County Convention.

Woful Lack of Schoolhouses Attracted Much Attention from the Delegates.

Cleveland and His Administration Attacked in an Address by ex-Judge Curtis.

FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE CITY.

This Was Referred to as a "Shameful and Disgraceful Spectacle" by Justice Goldfogle—Raines Law Denounced.

FOR CORONER—JACOB I. BAUSCH.
This nomination was made by the Tammany Hall County Convention last night. It was decided on after the convention had adopted long resolutions reaffirming the organization's loyalty to the national and state tickets, and arraigning the Republicans for their mismanagement of State and municipal affairs.

The woful lack of school houses to which the Journal has directed public notice, received some attention from the convention. Chairman Goldfogle said it was disgraceful that the city could not sell its school bonds, and the following was adopted on motion of Joseph P. Bourke, of the Second Assembly District:

Resolved, That the dereliction of the present city administration, in failing to provide accommodations for thousands of school children, be condemned by this convention.

To consider the merits of the candidates for the nomination whose claims were being pushed, the Executive Committee met at the afternoon session. Six men were named. The selection of Henry W. Wolf, of the Tenth Assembly District, was advocated by Register Schuler, Jacob A. Mittnacht was named by Thomas P. Dineen, associate leader of the Sixth District, Alderman Jacob C. Wind, of the Twentieth District, was named as the candidate of that district by James P. Keating; Dr. Simon J. O'Neill's claims were explained by ex-Commissioner Shepley, of the Thirtieth District; ex-Coroner Louis W. Schultze's name was presented by John T. Seaman, of the Twenty-fifth District, and P. J. Seully, of the Twelfth District, called for the nomination of Jacob P. Bousch.

No conclusion was reached, but a committee of nine, comprising John C. Sheehan, William Dalton, Charles Wolfe, Senator Bernard P. Martin, Register Schuler, County Clerk Purry, James P. Keating, J. J. Seully and ex-Judge Andrew J. White was appointed to decide who should be the candidate and report back to the Executive Committee just before the adjournment of the convention. It was by this committee that it was decided to name Mr. Bausch.

Civil Justice Henry M. Goldfogle was permanent chairman. In his address he said: "This is a very important time in the history of our Republic, and Tammany Hall was never known to falter when its services were needed. No one who witnessed the grand demonstration in this hall and saw the thousands of persons all around the hall can believe that the plain and common people will not be ready on November 3 to do the work of American citizens."

In concluding, he referred to the financial condition of the city and said: "What a shameful, disgraceful spectacle it is that this city cannot sell its bonds, so we may build schoolhouses for the education of our children. This is a condition that must be remedied."

The resolutions, offered by ex-Judge M. Curtis, declare for the double standard of value, denounce attempts to intimidate voters and oppose the times liquor tax law.

In speaking to the resolutions, Mr. Curtis assailed President Cleveland, saying he was arrayed against the candidate of the "white man's party." He was called John Kelly's prophecy concerning Mr. Cleveland. "He is a bad man at heart, and if he becomes president he will destroy his party," said it was by Cleveland's influence a third ticket was nominated, and added:

"The whole policy of this Administration has been hostile to liberty, hostile to the rights of our citizens abroad, and in harmony with the suppression of mankind. I am not afraid to say that the greatest moral, moral and political apostasy of our history in the pillars, where he belongs. I am not afraid to point this ally of Britain in the colors he wears as a symbol."

Mr. Bourke offered the resolution concerning the schoolhouses, and the nomination of candidates was called for. There was no opposition to Mr. Bausch.

Mr. Bausch, who lives at No. 88 Cannon street and is a wood carver, was born in this city thirty years ago. He was educated in the public schools, was president of the Building Trades Conference, was secretary of the Central Labor Union, and is secretary of the Central Labor Union.

WHILE THEY LAST.

Those Who Act Promptly Can Still Secure One of These Special Encyclopedic Dictionary Sets.

The New York Newspaper Syndicate, which lately distributed among readers many thousands of sets of the above great work at a very low introductory price, are now closing out at a merely nominal figure a few of these sets which have become slightly marred in the course of the distribution.

In packing, unpacking and handling the covers of some of the volumes have been rubbed a little—so little, indeed, that few purchasers, even at the regular price of \$42, would be able to discover any cause for complaint, other than regarding appearance or condition.

As a matter of fact, these special sets are just as good as new for all practical purposes, and are being offered at a price with any absolutely perfect forty-two dollar set that had seen a few days' usage in home, library or office.

The price which the Syndicate has arranged for one of these special sets is surely attractive to any one earnestly desiring to own a strictly high-class reference work at a trifling cost.

The four volumes are sent to any address on payment of only \$1, and if on examination they are not found to be entirely satisfactory, they can be returned within a week, when the money will be refunded, or if the work is retained the small balance is payable in easy monthly amounts.

This is certainly a rare opportunity for any person to whom even the former low introductory price may have seemed too high.

But the number of these special sets is so small that they will be exhausted very soon, and the opportunity will be made at once to Syndicate headquarters, 93 Fifth Avenue.

Any out-of-town reader can, of course, be supplied by letter, and the remainder of \$1, and one of the sets will be reserved.

Keep Your Eye Skinned for the Sunday Journal.

A guest of an uptown boarding-house has a small table in the darkest corner of the dining room. The other morning was dark and rainy when he got down for breakfast. He couldn't see his coffee, because it was black and just the shade of the ink pocket of the room corner in which his little mushroom-like table stood. Pouring some brandy from his flask into a spoon he soon had it blazing on the bosom of his coffee, and he might see to drink it. In his excitement he drank the flaming liquid, and will not want another hot drink before midnight.

And he was again lost in darkness, whose ink quality could never live in the scintillating surf of light that surges and booms in the columns of the New York Journal.

Yes, you are quite right, gentle Gysmenestra, we didn't mean the Evening Edition of the New York Journal, but the Sunday Journal, although the Evening Edition is also a dispenser of darkness that would cause the average day man to imagine that it came out of the east on the horse ear of Phobos.

To begin the list of features, there is no less a dignitary than Skinny the Degenerate, what he degenerated from and how he came to degenerate. Also how Professor Starr's three years' study of this depraved youth happened to end in disaster, with a detailed description of the disaster, and an analysis of the moral imbecile who is a perfect specimen of Professor Lombroso's famous type of the criminal that is born, not made.

People who are in no immediate danger of having millions thrust rudely upon them, and who, albeit, are not averse to having the roof of all evil growing luxuriantly in their back yards, would do well to turn to page 47 of the Sunday Journal and learn how Anthony Bovee was, so to speak, reincarnated from purgatory to millionaireism in the brief period of one million, which reduces the record some three or four seconds, if not more. It is a financial eye opener and no mistake!

The woman who ate and subsisted on her own hair for years must have had a peculiar appreciation of the big, considered separately and apart from the said disc of boarding house butter. How the hair grew with sufficient rapidity to keep within four lengths of her appetite is a question that the Sunday Journal answers with a simplicity and directness which is the incarnation of the lucidity of verbal perfection.

"The Biggest Ship Ever Built" and "The Queen of England's First Yacht" will delight all nautical characters from Nantucket whippers to the message virtuosi of the local Turkish baths. "The Whistle-It from the Tropics" will be interesting to pisciculturists, although most of the intelligent will regard its pug face and its phylax, eye and conclude that it is the Irish Alderman of the sea.

Every man may know why women should cross their "ts," but it is not likely that the average man doesn't know why women should not cross their legs, at home or abroad. This is an intensely interesting article which every woman with well-rounded legs will read with profit. All people who are fond of that branch of pictorial art known under the general name of tattooing will not fail to be overcome with amusement at the picture of the statesman who is, so to speak, at once a human map and a breathing Vatican. She is attired entirely in tattoo marks, because if she had on the ordinary habiliments of sweet femininity it would be impossible to see the tattoo marks.

"The Distressing Complaint of a Pretty Model," a lamentation of lugerie and a full history of what she did and how it turned out to be a golden sorrow, jeweled with tears as large as two-gallon oilcans, is another feature of the Sunday Journal that no one can afford to miss, any more than they can Alan Dale's remedy for the theatre hit.

Gertrude Atherton's general indictment of the American man, at whom she goes without gloves that glide up beyond the shoulders and are held in place by a collar button, is great. She tells how American men make love to women they never saw before, and of whose wealth they are in ignorance. In the latter matter they are the opposite of the English men, who only make love after they have investigated the father's standing at the Mercantile Agency.

"How to Get Motion from Sound" is an article which tells you how the baby's crying rocks the cradle, and how an accordion solo can be made to enslave the huge cube of corned beef to disintegrate and be reduced to hash for the maternal feast. Also how a man when snoring at night may utilize that usually wasted energy into creasing his trousers for the morning.

The Sunday Journal also tells of \$100,000 worth of forthcoming babies, with portraits of the prospective mothers. The said mothers are all Americans, and some of them have titles which may be read clear. The joyful tidings are in the air where soon there will be music to beat the band—music that will be heard at Newport and the Isle of Wight and the Highlands of Scotland next Summer.

But this has nothing to do with the peanut monopoly, which will be read of with interest by all purchasers of the Sunday Journal who were brought up on the American circus and minstrel show long before the peanut lost caste as a solid food to be rounded into Italian oil.

Round, gagged and chained is the story of a San Francisco millionaire, which reads so much like a medieval romance that to be appreciated it should be perused in the Sunday Journal, which is a panacea that annexes the puzze and raises an intellectual pandemonium wherever it goes, and it goes—everywhere.

Real American dragons and monsters that lived five millions of years ago, and were the pets and playmates of many of our most charming burlesque beauties, will give the layman some idea of what a man with a hobnob liver sees when he has been drinking, not wisely, but too much. The Jumping Leopards is the copyrighted title of a monster with a flaming countenance that would stop a railroad train or a salary in less time than it takes a bookkeeper to line up against a sheet of pie. Any sane man who pretends to be this prehistoric, if not pre-Raphaelite, monster in the columns of the Sunday Journal than in an open field, although with all its ferocity it is not so ugly as the ugliest Elephantina whose portrait appears on the same page. He can see the Jumping Leopards, and also the puzze and the \$5,000 gold watch whose legs are so far apart that he is a broad gauge dog.

It is harder than both of these animals together with a hedge fence thrown in. His name is Sir Richard Temple, and he ought to have vines and roses running all

over him to cover the spots that need pointing up and upholstering.

The downfall of Spain, which was once the greatest empire on earth, will be of great interest at the present time. How it came down off its perch of greatness, and the prospect of its coming down again to show that it hasn't forgotten how the trick is done, will be relished by all Cuban sympathizers.

To know how it feels to fall about a half mile out of a balloon, read the account of the experiences of Charles Walcott and Frank Stevens in the Sunday Journal. You can do this without being reduced to home fertilizer, as these aeronauts would most likely have been if they had fallen a much greater distance.

Hovels that cannot be bought for millions will grow some idea of a certain kind of torment that rich men have to suffer in silence. You may not own a lion, but if you ever should what would you do if it should be thumped on the point of the jaw by a large, well-developed toothache? You don't know, eh? Of course you don't! But read the Sunday Journal and you will know. You will also know how a woman boxed all France and why she did it. You will also learn why women are more disgusting than men, why fish yawn, and why a spider becomes lovesick when a girl passes his web.

The largest heart in a human being, and the rate at which it is growing will interest medical men, who will enjoy the curious cardiac map supplied to make the meaning of the text clear to the average reader. Nym Crinkle's estimate of Brander Matthews and his literary confreres will be enjoyed by all men of letters, and also by the intelligent reading public. The great Bronte revival is treated at great length by one who knows whereof he writes. This article is illustrated by the home of the Brontes and the portraits of the three famous sisters and their brother and father.

Don't fail to order the Sunday Journal to-day. Don't fail to read it to-morrow. The foregoing articles are only a small part of it. It's the largest, the greatest and the up-to-date of all the Sunday papers, and the price is three cents.

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CUSTOMS MYSTERY ENDED.

Etchings and Plates Seized in April Last Bought in by the Importers.

Four cases containing valuable etchings, engravings and stereotyped plates, seized by the customs authorities for undervaluation on April 13, were sold by auction at noon yesterday, in room No. 55 of the Post Office building.

The cases came on the North German liner Lahn. There was a good deal of mystery about the plates, which were imported by Messrs. Bruckner & Lohmeyer, No. 20 Exchange place, and were said to be for a work covering the career of Prince Otto von Bismarck, written by Arthur Meier, a well-known German writer.

Representatives of the leading magazines attended the sale, but the plates were bought in by the importers for \$200. Mrs. Lohmeyer takes it as a triumph, in importing the goods, for the real purchaser, whose name he would not disclose.

Special Notices.

When Baby was sick, we gave her Castoria.

When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria.

When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria.

When she had Children, she gave them Castoria.

CAMPION MARCHING CLUBS, MEMBERS OF McKinley Club and Bryan Club, are sure to get your share of Allen's Foot-Powder, a powder for the feet, and make it into your feet. It instantly takes the sting out of Corns and Bunions and prevents blisters and chafing. Allen's Foot-Powder makes the feet feel like a cloud. We have over 10,000 test testimonials. All druggists and shoe stores. Sample sent FREE. Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

THIS IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY.
On receipt of ten cents, cash or stamps, we mail a generous sample of the most popular Castoria and Hay Fever Cure (Dr. J. C. Moore's) sufficient to demonstrate its great merit. Full box, 50c. TRY DRUGS, 16 Warren st., New York.

Deaths.

COULTER.—Ex-Judge James E., at Saybrook, Conn., Sept. 30, 1896, aged seventy-six. Funeral at 2 o'clock Saturday from Grand Central Depot.

FRASER.—On Wednesday, Sept. 30, after a short illness, William Fraser, in his fifty-first year. Relatives and friends, also Carpenters' Union No. 44, are respectfully invited to attend. Funeral Sunday, Oct. 4, from J. J. Moloney's undertaking establishment, No. 400 East Twenty-sixth street, at 1:30 p. m.

SHERWOOD.—At Ocean Grove, October 1, 1896. Mrs. Sarah Sherwood, who has been for over twelve years the faithful, loving and dearly loved missionary at the Old Jerry McAuley Water Street Mission.

A simple funeral service will be held at the John Street Methodist Episcopal Church at 1 p. m. to-day.

Business Notices.

COLLARS.—REY & V. COLLARS, CORSETT, MADAGASCAR, COLLARS, CORSETT, 325 Broadway, corner 12th st.

Wills' Sooling Syrup for children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c.

Personal.
Advertisements under this classification 35 cents a line daily; no extra charge Sundays; no day ad allowed.

A—DETECTIVE.—All business; male, female experts; legitimate references. Peterson & Smith Detective Agency, 239 Broadway.

ASPIRIN.—Twenty-four century aspirin; mail reading, yours prospectus; 50c. worth \$1, 25c. 6th ave.

ADOPTION.—Healthy new-born girl; boy, 2 weeks old, for adoption. The Retreat, New York City, Jamaica.

HILL'S BERNARDISM AND GOUT CURE.—Greatest of remedies; one bottle cures you. HILL'S BERNARDISM, 90 Park 10th st., New York City. Send for circular.

FULLER'S Detective Bureau.—all civil and criminal investigations; any action; confidential; 525 Broadway, corner 12th st.

MARRIAGE.—Get a wife or husband or refined correspondent, some very rich; our personal ads. are genuine; send 5c. for 32-page list. Guide, Minneapolis, Minn.

WILL mother who sent congratulations to her son Frederick on his 21st birthday please send address to E. J. P. 1000 Broadway, New York.

WE KNOW how to fatten thin folks. Adiposol Co., 4 East 12th st. Descriptive literature mailed.

Religious Notices.

ASSOCIATION HALL. 234 st. and 4th ave. Sunday, 8:45—Address by Mr. George T. Edly; special musical program. Men invited.

HOOVERING CHURCH. Boulevard and West 68th st. Dr. Madison C. Peters, preacher. 11:30—The Wind and the Chantry. 7:30—Prayer for Striving Times. All welcome.

EGLESE DU SAINT ESPRIT. 30, 22e rue ouest. Service religieux le dimanche a 10h. 45; du matin a 8h. 30, soir, Rev. Willemeyer.

GOD'S message to the American people this Sunday at 11 A. M. and 8 P. M., in Adelphi Hall, 523 st. and 4th ave. This message solves the problems of the world, reconciles labor and capital, overthrows political corruption and places the Constitution on its original basis.

SPIRITUALISM.—First Society, Berkeley Square, 21 West 44th st., formerly Carnegie. Mrs. Palmer-Bousquet, seances, morning 11, evening 8, afternoon 2:45. Notes sent medium.

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In making an inventory at the close of our recent Introductory Distribution, we find in stock a few sets of **The Encyclopedic Dictionary** (in cloth and half-Russia bindings only) of which the bindings are slightly rubbed—but not enough to impair their real value, but sufficient to prevent their shipment as perfect stock at our regular prices of \$42 to \$70 a set. These being only a few of these sets, we shall not go to the trouble of re-binding them, but have decided to let them go on easy payments of \$1 down and \$1 a month until paid for, a little more than half our recent very low introductory price. By PROMPT ACTION NOW, therefore, a number of ambitious and deserving readers, who have felt unable to pay even the small prices herebefore charged, may secure these special sets at about cost of making.



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"The Encyclopedic Dictionary is a library condensed into four volumes a ton of diffusiveness reduced to forty pounds of quintessence."—Rev. Dr. Chas. H. Parkhurst, March 9, 1896.

"It forms in itself a library for the busy man of affairs, the mechanic ambitious to advance himself in his line, or the student or apprentice just making a beginning."—Scientific American, August 3, 1895.

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"The skill and judgment with which the dictionary and encyclopedia have been blended cannot be appreciated only by comparing the Encyclopedic with other dictionaries."—Public Opinion, September 19, 1895.

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October Number

POKER CHIPS.

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A Scripture Corroboration.

A Hawk in the Dog-Cole.

How I Was Tricked.

Herrmann, the Prestidigitator.

Blackbury Teaches His Wife the Game.

The Adjutant's Invention.

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